THE STORY TRUE

INCONSTANCY.

He promises a letter
Shall reach her every night,
Then down the road he wanders
And passes out of sight.

He soon is at the ocean, And there meets many girls With brown and lilac optics, And black and golden curls.

He takes them out a-riding. He takes them to the hops. And often in their honor

With them he goes a-bathing Upon the shining strand,

And then they sit and gossip Upon the shelly sand.

He takes them to the races,

And furious is Matilda,
That paragon and pearl,
To find that George comes
Engaged to another girl.

THE RATIONALE OF HAUNTED HOUSES.

That a very old house should gain the

reputation of being haunted is not sur-prising, especially if it has been neg-lected and allowed to fall out of repair. The woodwork shrinks, the plaster crumbles away; and through minute slits and chasms in window frames and door-cases there comes weird and un-canny noises. The wind sighs and

whispers through unseen fissures suggesting to the superstitious the wailings of disembodied spirits. A whole household was thrown into consternation, and had its repose disturbed one storms winter by a series of lements.

stormy winter, by a series of lamenta-ble howls and shrieks that rang through

the rooms. The sounds were harrow

ing, and as they rose fitfully and at intervals, breaking the silence of the night, the stoutest nerves among the listeners were shaken. For a long time

insteners were snaken. For a long time the visitation continued to harrass the family, recurring by day as well as by night, and especially in rough weather when there was a storm, piercing yells and shrieks would come, sudden and

startling, changing anon into low, melancholy wails. It was unaccountable. At length the mystery was solved. Complaints had been made of draughts through the house, and as a remedy strips of gutta-percha had at some former time hear nailed along the

former time been nailed along the window-frames, while its owners were at the sea side. This, for some reason explainable upon acoustic

principles had caused the disturbance. Even after the gutta-percha had been torn away a sudden blast of wind.

striking near some spot to which a frag-ment still adhered, would bring a shriek or moan to remind the family of

the annoyance they had so long en-

Meantime the house got a bad repu-

heels and ran, they came clattering

sage.
The mistress suspected that some one

as of one walking slip-shod with shoes down at the heel—came the steps, keep-

ing pace with her own, stopping when

she stopped, and moving on when she did. In vain the lady peered around

and beside her: nothing was to be seen. It could be no trick for there was no-body in that part of the house to play a

Ere long the cause was discovered in

the shape of a loose board in the flooring of the corridor. The plank springing when pressed by the foot in walk-

ing along gave an echoing sound that

ing; and this, in the supposed haunted house, was sufficient to raise alarm.

It happened to us once to be a tem-

porary dweller in a mansion that had a

to. The hotel being found too noisy, a house in a quiet street was engaged by

the week. It was a grand old mansion

that had once belonged to a mag-nate of the land, fallen now

indifferently kept up. Wide stone stair-cases with balusters of carved oak led to rooms lofty and

spacious, who e walls and ceilings were decorated with gilded enrichments and

of the

land, fallen now espate, and but

selv the effect of a step follow

along after her to the end of the pas

And often in their nonor Visits the candy-shops.

He says good-bye to Matilda, And promises that she Shall light his every vision Beside the rolling sea.

Independent in all Things. Devoted to State, County and Home News.

VOL. 17.-NO. 48.

MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1884.

WHOLE NO. 872

Manchester Enterprise

PUBLISHED THURSDAY EVENTNGS circulation among Merchants, Mechan anufacturers, Farmers and Families generally in the villages of Manchester, Chelsea, Saline, Clinton, Nor ell, Brooklyn, Napoleon, Grass Lake,

MAT D. BLOSSER, Proprietor.

TERMS: \$1.50 Per Year in Advance. IF NOT PAID IN ADVANCE. \$2.00. One copy, six months, 84 cents; Three months, 42 cen a; One month, 14 cents.

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D Pastor. Meeting every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 o'clock m. C.
Eclowa, Superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings. Strangers in the village ing

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Beaufort street A. B. Wood, Pastor. Meeting every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 22 e'clock m. Henry Leesop, Superintendent. Lècture and prayer meeting on Thursday evenings at 22 e'clock. Strangers in the village invited to attend. Ladies Society meet on Wednesday atternoon, trimonthly. The W. F. M. Society, monthly.

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Calls by day or night answered with promuess. Special attention given to the treatment
ancer and Chronic Diseases. Office in his ne
ic ok, see side of the river, Manchester.

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porary dweller in a mausion man man a ghostly reputation. We were on our way to Paris traveling with an invalid, and the latter suddenly becoming too ill to proceed on the journey, we were forced to stop in the first town we came MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE—Office at the Extraprise Office, Mat D. Blosser, Manager of Exchange. Telephone communication with all important points in Michigar and thin, a cost of from 20 cents to 30 cents for five minutes

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A C.SHELDON.

DENTIST Nitrous Oxide Gas Administered OFFICE: Over William Baxter's store,

PHOTOGRAPHER Produces first-class work in PHOTOGRAPHY. Cabinet Photos, Promenade panel), \$210, 11x12 11x16 and India Work Burthes building, east side of the

of supernatural sights and sounds con-nected with it—of tigures flitting through halls and passages—the ghosts of former occupants; of strange whis-perings and uncanny noises. There cer-tainly were curious sounds about the house, especially in the upper part, where lumber-closets were locked and sealed up, through whose shrunken and

beings, in whom he believed implicitly.
One night, after seeing the invalid settled to rest and committed to the care of the appointed watcher, I came down to the drawing-room to write letters.

such a time the door should slowly and solemnly open wide, as doors sometimes will, "spontaneous," we look up with quickening pulse, half expecting to see some ghastly spectral shape glide in, admitted by invisible hands. Should down on the bench.

He saw the fan "Lucky, by Jove!" he said, as he sat down on the bench.

He grabbed the palm leaf. He dropped it. He sneezed. He looked at his hand and straightway made for the pump.

The park was now becoming full of people. A portly young lady in white, than usually susceptible of impressions. I was gathering my papers together and preparing to steal up-stairs past the sick-room, glad to escape from the pervading chilliness and gloom, when the door opened. Not, this time, fittell, for there—the nicture of abof itself; for there—the picture of ab-ject terror—stood Carroll, the footman He was as pale as ashes, shaking all over—his hair dishevelled, and clothes apparently thrown on in haste. To my alarmed exclamation, "What is the matter?" he was unable, for a minute. to make any reply, so violently his lips were trembling, parched with fear. At last I måde out, among half-articulate sounds, the words, "Ghost, groans."
"O," I said, "what nonsense! You

have been having a bad dream. You have been having a bad dream. You ought to know better, you who"

My homily was cut short by a groan so fearful so unlike anything I had ever heard or imagined, that I was dumb with he with horror.
"Ah-h-h!—there it is again!" whistation, and servants were sly of engag-ing with its owners. A maid more strong-minded than the others, and who "Ab-h-h'—there it is again!" whispered Carroll, dropping on his_knees
and crossing himself: while vehemently
thumping his breast, he, as a good
Catholic, began to mumble with white
lips the prayers for the dead. Up the
stairs through the open door the sounds
had come; and after a few minutes,
they were repeated, this time more
faintly than before.

"Let us go down and try to find out had hitherto laughed at their fears, came fleeing to her mistress on one occasion, saying that she must leave in-

easion, saying that she must leave in-stantly, and that nothing would induce her to pass another night under the roof. There was a long corridor at the top of the house, and the girl's story was, that in passing along it, she heard footsteps behind her. Stopping and looking back she saw no one; but faintly than before.

"Let us go down and try to find out what it is," I said, at last And in spite of poor Carroll's misery and entreaties, making a strong effort, I took the lamp from his trembling hands and began to descend the wide staircase. Nothing footsteps behind her. Stopping and looking back she saw no one; but as soon as she went on the invisible pursuer did so, too, following close behind. Two or three times she stood still suddenly, hoping the footsteps would pass on and give her the goby; instead of which they pulled up when she did, and when at last, wild with terror, she took to her heels and ran, they came clattering the footsteps would pass on and give her the goby; instead of which they footman kept safety at the door, casting frightened glances at the portraits on the walls, all was as usual. As we went lower down the grosns grew louder and more appalling. Hoarse, unnatural, long-drawn—such as could not be imagined to proceed from human throat, was trying to frighten the girl, and she they seemed to issue from the bowels of mrged her to come up stairs and en-the earth and to be re-cated by the deavor to find out the trick. This the walls of the great dark lofty kitchens. terrified damsel refused to do, so the Beyond these kitchens were long stone passages, leading to cellars and panlady went off alone. On reaching the corridor and proceeding along it, she was startled to find that, as the maid tries and servants' halls, all unused and shut up since the mansion's palmy days; and into these we penetrated, led had described, some one seemed to be following her—tap, tap, clack, clack, days; and into these w by the fearful sounds.

All here was dust and desolation. The smell of age and mould was every where: the air was chill: and the rust where; the air was chill; and the rusty hinges of the doors shrieked as they were pushed open scaring away the spiders, whose webs hung in festoons across the passages, and brushed against our faces as we went along. Doubtless, for years no foot had invaded this dank and dreary region, given over to mildew and decay; or disturbed the rats, which ran scamper ing off at our approach. seemed very near us now, and more frequently. It was terrible, in that gruesome place, to hearken to the unearthly sounds. I could hear my agonized companion calling upon ever saint in the calendar to take pity upon the soul in pain. At length there came a grown more fearful than any that had

After a long, breathless pause, broke only by the gasps of poor Carroll in his paroxysm of fear, we turned, and retraced our steps towards the kitchens. The groans had ceased altogether. "It is now over, whatever it was."

said. "All is quiet; you had better go Wide said. He staggered off to his room; while, chilled to the marrow. I erept up stairs; not a little shaken, I must confess, by the

decorated with glided enrichments and paintings in the style of Louis XIV. At the side of the house was a covered way leading to the stables and offices. This was entered through a tall porte night's doings.

Next day was bright and fine bedroom looked to the street; and soon after rising I threw open the window to admit the fresh morning air. There was a little stir outside. The porte cochere gates were wide open, and a cochere; and at either side of the great gates, fixed to the iron railings, were a couple of those huge metal extinguishlarge cart was drawn up before them. Men with ropes in their hands were bustling about, talking and gestion--still sometimes to be seen in quaint. out the torches or links earried at night of the great. The stables and offices of the place were now falling into decay, and the porte sockere generally stood the object of their a risosity was brought open until nightfall, when the gates to light. A dead horse was dragged up were locked.

We had been in the house for some and pulling, was hauled up on the cart light a risosity was brought the drawn was been in the cart and driven was housel to get the driven was dragged up the passage, and after much tugging and pulling, was hauled up on the cart little time before we heard the stories and driven sway.

It appeared that at nightfall of the

previous day the wretched animal was being driven to the knacker's; and straybeing driven to the knacker's; antistraying down into our archway, while the
man who had him in charge was talking to a friend, he fell over some machinery that stood inside, breaking a
limb, and otherwise frightfully injuring himself. Instead of putting the
poor animal out of pain at once, his insealed up, through whose structured and ill-fitting doors the wind howled with unearthly wails. In the dining-hall was a row of old family pictures, faded and grim: and the popular belief was that, at the "witching hour," these worthies descended from their frames witchens, had been the cause of our problems of the course of our problems.

worthies descended from their frames and held high festival in the scene of former banquetings. No servant would go at night into this room alone or in the dark.

We had with us a young footman called Carroll, the son of an Irish tenant; devoted to his masters, under whom he had been brought up. He was a fine young fellow, bold as a lion, and ready to face flesh and blood in any shape; but a very craven as regarded spirits, fairies and supernatural the shaulted beings, in whom he believed implicitly. the disturbance that night in the hounted house. - Chambers' Journal.

A Fan That Was Free to All.

of the appointed watcher, I came down to the drawing-room to write letters. It was an immense saloon, withdoubling and prolonging its dimensions—wide folding doors of looking-glass at the end. I had been writing for some time; far. indeed, into the "mall hours." The tire was nearly out and the candles, which at their best had only served to make darkness visible in that great place, had burnt low. The room was getting chilly, dark shadows gathering in the corners. Who has not known the creepy, shivering feeling that will come over us at such times, when in the dead silence of the sleeping house we alone are wakeful? The furniture around begins to crack; the falling of a cinder with a clink upon the hearth makes us start. And if at such a time the door should slowly and solemnly open wide, as doors sometimes will, "spontaneous." we look up with quickening pulse, half expecting to see some ghastly spectral shape glide in the street of the said, as he sat deckly dressed swell. He was fanning with his hat. He saw the fan "Lucky, by Jovel" he said, as he sat down on the hearth.

people. A portly young lady in white, attached to a slim young man in brown,

"O, sin't we fortunate?" she said.
"Here's a shady bench—and just look,
tharm's a hip fan too." meandered up the path.

there's a big fan, too."

They sat down. She picked up the fan and shook it in her face. A look of sorrow came into her eyes and a sneeze into her nose. The young man in brown there's a big fan, too. snatched it. He also dropped it. Then the two showed each other their hands. They took out their handkerchiefs and began wiping. Presently they left the seat. Then two small boys crept from seat. Then two small boys etch. Then behind a near clump of trees, they grinning portentously. They saw the fan. One of them took it by the top and moved off. "Billy," said he to his companion, "we'll git some more lasses en red pepper en try her agin."-Batti-

A Negro Who Has Handled Millions of Money.

There is a venerable colored man in the Treasury Department who has probably handled more money than any person now living. Nobody knows the amount that has passed through his hands, and it can not even be approxi-mately estimated. It must reach up into the billions and not a dollar of it has stuck to his lingers. He is the messenger of the Register's office, whose business is to carry bonds, bank bills, greenbacks, checks, warrants and other papers of value to and from the Register, whose signature is required funding operations he carried tens of and art.
millions back and forth every day, and But the e has been in business more than fifteen years. The express companies receive so much per \$1,000, and if he was paid at the same rate he would be richer garden of Galba, and upon the green than several Vanderbilts, the richest and level lawn stands a little heathen man in the world, but he gets only altar representing the Pius Antonius \$720 a year and lives in a little cottage Imp, sacrificing to his household gods. for which he pays ten dollars a month
They call him "Uncle Henry," but
his other name is Logan. He is a few
shades darker than another man of
that name, and his hair is curly and sprinkled with gray. Nearly seventy sprinkled with gray. Nearly seventy years ago he was born in Maryland of free parents. They had been slaves, and were the chattels of Captain Wheeler, of Prince George County. When the Captain died he provided in his will for the freedom of his slaves. He gave the old folks emancipation at once, and the boys and girls were re-leased from their shackles as soon as they were old enough to shift for them-selves. His mother came to Washing ton to get a place as cook, preferring t live here because she was afraid she or some of her children might be kid napped if they resided in the country Uncle Henry worked around doing chores until he was about nineteen years old, and then went to Mrs. Hill's oarding-house, on Pennsylvania Ave nue, between Four and a half and Sixth Streets, to wait upon Henry Clay Washington Cor. Chicago Inter Occan

The Oldest of English Families.

Lord Palmerston's country residence is well known to have been near Romsey, Hants. In the course of his ac customed rides in the New Forests had saw a laboring man burning lime and entered into a familiar conversation with him, asking to be obliged with his surname. The man replied that it was Purkiss. Now, this was the reply that was sought, and Palmerston exclaimed: "I thought as much:" He accordingly asked the man if he were descended from the lime burner of that name who after his unfortunate fall by the arrow of Sir Walter Eyrrel. The man answered in the affirmative. "Then give me your hand, said his lordship, for though you are a laborer. I must not forget that you are a brother Hampshire man," at the same time handing the man (if iny memory serves me) the medium of procuring some refreshment at his earliest cessation from toil. "Thus," said his lordship in relating the incident, "I have had the great honor of conversing with an honest working man who is descended from the oldest family and hears the oldest surname in England." - Notes and Queries

The Gardens of Rome.

Rome is the city of gardens. Where else can we recall such masses of ever-green veriture, such thickets of aloe and lentisk, such groves of umbrage-ous pines, embowering the vast and stately palaces within the walls?

While the villas beyond their stern enclosure are set in clipped silences of box and yew, and shaded by solemn box and yew, and shaded by solema groves of ilex and bay, others (like the Wolkonsky) are spanned by huge ruins of aqueduct or bridge, ivy-clad or tangled with roses, and starred with anemone and cyclamen in lavish and lovely profusion. And all alike are vocal with murmurous flow of tinkling waters and fantastic shapes of Triton and Nereid; the maidenhair mantles, the marble basins with its delicate fronds, and the sunshine steals through the boughs and the fancy conjures up the sylvian goat-footed gods, dancing to wild clash of cymbal and horn, upon the level lawns, while Hemadry-ads crouch and listen amid their leafy boughs. The Church of St. Sabina has appropriated the site and stately marble columns set up in honor of the gods. The great St. Dominic once in the adjoining convent and planted a certain orange tree, still vig-orous and green, and covered with flowers and fruit. Hither, too, fled St. Thomas Aquinas, pursued by his mother's tears and lamentations to the very door of the monastery; and within the walls of the church St. Gregory read his famous Homilies, for the building dates from the fourth century, as an inscription in mosaic testifies. St. Sa-

inscription in mosaic testifies. St. Sa-bina lies beneath the altar.

The Ludovisi gardens, widely rang-ing and richly planted, offer as their proud contribution to Roman heritages Guercino's beautiful fresco of the Dawn driving her horses up the pearly slopes of heaven. The light of the new-born day is upon her face; the faint breeze gently lifts her hair; flowers are scatgenty litts her hair; howers are sease tered beneath her chariot wheels. Be-fore her speed the flying Hours, bear-ing their unknown gifts to men: "The slow sweet hours that bring us all things

The now sad hours that bring us all things Behind the car, the beautiful Genius of the Day, bearing the torch, occupies one of the alcoves of the summer house.

Opposite sits a woman with a book on her knee, a sleeping child beside her, and around her flit the wide winged

birds of night. birds of night.

The gallery of statuary boasts the Ludovisi Juno, colossal, stately, divinely fair. Silence reigns upon her parted lips; the calm of majestic repose rests upon her serene and level brows. Hers "that large utterance of the earthly gods," which, when she speaks, will compel us to silence. In the ampler ether, amid which she is wont to dwell, what knows she of our world of petty woe? where, as old Hesiod puts it, "by day as well as by night, diseases un bidden haunt mankind, silently bearing ills to men." But of all these her colossal loveliness knows nothing, save that the ords themselves cannot rared! "that the gods themselves cannot recall their gifts," and time is one. Such is the Ludovisi Juno. But who that has ever visited the Villa Albani can, if he withdrawing Eurydice from her husband's arms? Words can give no idea of the tender grace of the attitudes, of of the tender grace of the attitudes, of the truth, the nature, the pathos of these figures. Her hand rosts upon his shoulder; his clasps here with such a passion of affection that the measenger of the gods, though he relaxes not his grasp, yet by a slight movement of his entwining arm expresses that he gazes not unmoved upon their tender and entrancing farewell. This fragment should be, if it is not, the despair of the modern world as it is truly one of the modern world, as it is truly one of the on all of them. During the days of most consummate triumphs of geniu

But the Doria Pamphili gardens sum mons us to gather cyclamen and hya-cinth amid their shade, and waters and No sod here, is ever turned or so moved, but fragments of sculpture, sarcophagi, busts and cippi or funeral urns are brought to light; and the columbaria are singularly interesting and perfect. In a square chamber approached by a stair and a door are th each of which contains in its pic urn the ashes and half-consumed of some dead and gone Roman of Im-perial time. The walls are ornamented with graceful arabesques of bird and flower and genii and fruit. A group of dwarfs disturbed in their antics by a crocodile advancing from a lake is curiously grotesque. In an instant we are transported back some twenty centuries as we linger over the sharply cut and graceful inscriptions to the conjux duleissime, or the loved and lamented filli et fillic of those long past days Within a single recess several cippi are not unfrequently accommodated, with praise-worthy economy of space. It is said that extensive catacombs range from these princely gardens to Ror which the view, seen through the en through the stems of the pines and ilex groves, is one of the most delightful imaginable, and prompts one to exceeding the following prompts of the continuous c prompts one to exclaim, with Shelley:

Mrs. Olsen's Spectacle Case.

Mr. and Mrs. James Olsen, of Tre mont, went for a walk Monday night when they were met by two tramps. One of the men asked Mr. Olsen what it was, and the gentleman told nim that he did not know. "Then we'll look ourselves," said the

weapon and exclaimed

weapon and exclaimed:
"If you touch my husband I'll blow both of your heads off."
The larger tramp looked at the smaller one and then at the weapon, and shouting, "Dig out Jim, she's going to pop!" took to his heels and disappeared with his companion. companion.

When the elderly couple had recov-

his wife: .
"Matilda, my dear, I did not know that you carried a pistol. you get it?"

"Why, father," quoth the venerable Mrs. Olesc. "'twas my specimele case."

red their composure, Mr. Olsen said to

What We Outlive.

There is a little French phrase which sums up in six words one's whole ex-perience of life: "Tout passe: tout casse; tout lasse"—everything passes, breaks, fatigues—in time. It is a question of time only. We outlive everything in turn—from the fresh delights of childhood, through the deeper adolescence and the grave satisfaction of successful maturity, down to the very

peace of old age.

First of the links which fall from the golden chain is that phantasamagorie and unreal state we call childhood that state which makes its own world apart from the real life going on about it, and lives in shadows and dreams, created by imagination, acting on and through ignorance. The criefs which through ignorance. The griefs which were so violent then as almost to break our heart would now be no heavier than thistledown, no more substantial than a cloud. The joys which made the gladearth a childish paradise tenanted by cherubs for playmates and angels for guardians would now be intolerable if they had to be endured. It is all outlived, and we stand on the burial place of that young past different in all save name and continued individuality. In youth the doubts and fears which so terribly affected us are now as vague and unsubstantial as are the former

sorrows of childhood. Before we knew our power, or had measured exactly the space we should occupy in the history of our time and the esteem of society- what an infinitude of these doubts and fears distracted us! We were so uncertain of ourselves, if we were sensi tive and without much assertion; or if of the more sanguine kind, we made so many bold flights which ended in ignominious tumbles into the gutter, be-fore we learned the exact strength of our pinions and what we could do and what we could not! The invitations to high places which gave us so much anxious consideration about the correct shibboleth-the triumphs which pain rather than pleasure because of shyness and modesty—the bright burning hopes which seemed as if they would go on forever like the sun and the stars -and which ended in smoke and smudge!

And then our love affairs! The sleepless nights we have had because she was cross or he was cold; because she ffirted in the corner with Tom and he gave his arm to the supper-room to Jane! And in return the wild, unreasoning delight when the idol of the moment graciously winked its precious eyes and gave a sign of understanding our prayer! It has all passed. And we have outlived our love for Tom, or married love which contains arming and ried Jane—which certain cynics say comes to much the same thing. At all events, if we have married, we have outlived fear and know the best and the worst of our portion.

In like manner, if we go on long

enough, we outlive the proud joy of fulfilled ambition. The honor which we gave our life to gain becomes to us a mere pinch of dust, a mere name, when our vitality has waned and we care no more for things of the world when pleasure itself has fallen from us, and we want only rest and peace. We would, forget that fragment of Greek need only to go on long enough to come culture there, so jealously preserved to this: "Tout passe; tout casse; tout that has relief, I mean, of Mercury lasse." While, however, any energy, lives in us at all, and before we come lives in us at all, and before we come to the last sad stage when we are merely living mummles, held together by a slender thread of life—there are certain things we do not and ought not to outlive—these are: Love of truth, love of beauty, love of humanity. We love our kind best when we love all that is beautiful and good most; and, without love of our kind, life is a grim and ghastly satire. We need never outlive these things while the poor frail machine of the body does its work. And with these we shall always find wells of hoppiness and floods of sunhappiness and noods of sunshine whatever our outward circum-stances may be. Home Journal.

No More Frontier.

life of the pioneer. At one time the hardy hewer of wood and drawer of water gave his life willingly that his son might rade in the "varnished cars."

Rocks to the left, mounts to be autiful Rocks to the left, mounts are removed. or to the boundary line between the United States and the British posses-

An old-timer once said to me: "I've about decided, Bill, that the West is a matter of history. When we cooked our grub over a sage brush fire we could get fat and fight Indians, but now we fill our digesters with the cold pizen and pewter of the canned peach; we go to a big tavern and stick a towel under our chin, and eat pie with a fork, and heat up our carkisses with antichrist coal, and what do we amount to? Nuthin! I used to chase Indians all day, and eat raw salt pork at night, bekuz I dassent build a fire, and still I felt better than I do new with a wad of tin-can sodder in my stummich and a homesiek feelin' ia my weather-beaten "No, we don't have the fun we used

to. We have more swarrees and sciatics and one bloomin' thing and another of that kind, but we don't get one snort of pure air and appetite in a year. They're bringin' in the blamed telephones now, and malaria and sigue, old sledge and fun might as well skip out. There sin't no frontier any more. out. There ain't no frontier any most. Aff we've got left is the old trantier joose and rheumatiz of '49.—Bill Nye.

An enterprising Frenchman has lo spall tramp.

It is a place where any one can go and
Mrs. Olsen drew a dangerous looking have dimples made anywhere they may want them. How the Frenchman will ever manage to build dimples on the average Chicago cheek is a problem that no one has yet been able to satis-factorily settle. Nothing short of a hard cold chisel and a sledge hammer will have any effect whatever, and that will nave any enect winterer, and that is only discernable under a powerful magnifying glass. That Frenchman must have a good deal of plack and patience to have opened a dimple factory in Chicago.—Peck's Sun.

-The wood pavement being put down in Paris is a United States

MISCELLANEOUS.

—Le Dimenche, an Amiens paper, has discovered that next year is the 1,000th anniversary of the Virgin Mary's birth, and advocates a celebra-

—San Francisco has organized a "Girls' Union" for the benefit of young women who are strangers in the city and who may need sympathy and as-sistance.—San Francisco Catt.

-A code of signals has been arranged for dirtation by means of parasols, but the code does not say what carrying a parasol just high enough to scrape the ear of every man passed in a crowded street means.—Boston Post.

-At Naples the other day a steel torpedo boat was launched, which had been built there for the Italian Govern-ment. In her trial trip she not only accomplished the stipulated speed (twenty miles per hour), but did twenty one and a half miles, which is a long way the best time on record.

-The wealth of the United States is estimated at \$50,000,000,000; that of Great Britain at \$40,000,000,000. The wealth per inhabitant in the United States is \$900, and in Great Britain it is \$1,000. In the United States especially. two parts of the wealth go to labor, twenty-three to capital and five to gov-ernment. In Great Britain forty-one parts go to labor, thirty-six to capital, and twenty-three to government,—Chicago Journal.

a year, by the poisonous fumes of the lead, and eventually totally blind. His two fellow-workmen, he says, are dead. -Cleveland Leader.

-Dr. Sturge, a medical missionary to Siam, relates how a native doctor administered an emetic to a love-sick lady who had swallowed a quantity of opium with suicidal intent. entist of Siam took a live eel, entist of Siam took a live eel, clipped off a part of his tail to make him squirm in a lively manner, and then pushed him, tail first, down the romantic-damsel'sthroat. When the eel returned to the stream of running water near which the girl was made to recline the opium quickly followed him.

-"What's the matter with the bank?" - "What's the matter with the bank" demand an excited tourist. "Closed," replied the calm citizen. "What," exclaimed the excited one, "not closed?" "Shut up tighter than wax," asserted the calm one. "Well, that's queer," said the tourist. "Not ten steps away from when we now stand a citizen told." from where we now stand a citizen told me she was busted wide open, and now you say she is shut up "tight as What liars some men are -Burlington Hawkeye.

-Recent defalcations and deficien ries bring to mind the case of a color bank janitor who lived in Philadelphia in 1857. He had been in the service of the Pennsylvania Bank, the total wreck of which was one of the incidents of or which was one of the incidents of the type. As usual in such wrecks, there was a large deficiency. The books of the bank had been kept in such a mixed-up way that its affairs were in a great tangle. One its allairs were in a great tangle. One day it was amounced that the directors had found out how much the deficiency was. The old darkey thereupon put on all his dignity and remarked, "We don't care so much about knowing how much de deficiency is: but de question a dat agitates my mind, and dat agitates de mind ob de public, is, whar's de deficiency gone to." They never found out exactly where the deficiency hetook itself .- Philadelphia Record.

The Cornice.

The famous Cornice really begins at The system of building railroads into the wilderness, and then allowing the wilderness to develop afterward, has knocked the essential joy out of the care of a Sunday. Trely no city in the zens of a Sunday. Truly no city in the world—Constantinople, Naples, or Palmore grandly Rocks to the to the left, mountains in the Now the Pullman palace car takes the Middle distance, rocky islands crowned with castles to seaward on the right, with a succession of sheltered bays and with a succession of sheltered bays and rugged promontories, each turn discipling some new and enchanting as reprise, while the country houses cling to crevices in the cliffs, in their settings of orange groves and gay flower gardens, and the blooming creepars of Africa have been everywhere acclimatized were hardlabor can find them a footing of soil. Above are the sums ables for of soil. Above are the szure skies, far beneath is the limpid see. It is a de-lightful drive for once in a way; it is an odd mediey of suburbs with what should be savage solitudes; and the should be savage solibudes; and the picturesque strip of coast has been coquettishly Cockneyfied. From under the dusty bare trellising of a drinking-booth you look out on the barren mountains and the broad expanse of the sea; while a creek that might contain rock baths and a tiring cave for the sea nymphs or the sirens has been turned into a popular "oyster reserve," and has christened itself the "Renommee de Bouillabaisse." This spring when we walked along that road, it chanced to be the last day of the carnival, and the sight was one to be long remembered. All Marseilles appeared to have the winding ledges the Cornice, and as many more along the broad Boulevard of the Prado, which bade inland a right angles and belong the land at land a right angles and help cated in Chicage and opened up a dim-ple factory. Now a good many people don't know what a dimple factory is.

Specimens of all ranks were beings. Specimens of all ranks were to be seen on wheels, from the wives and daughters of wealthy merchants, in their well-appointed equipages, to clamorous females in the overcrowded carts of costermongers, char-coal vendors and dishermen. There was every style of costume, from Parisan toilets to the glaring cottons and the turbans of Barcelona handkerchiefs, knotted carelessly round shared and swarthy locks. The mob was good and swarthy locks. The mobwas good-humored, though very noisy, and it there was any drunkenness, it was chiefly among the foreign mariners, who there was any drunkenness, it chiefly among the foreign mariners

mighs have represented each port from the Baltic to the Black Sea. Black seads Magazina.

.....

destroyed \$3,500 worth of prepared stock Rev. F. S. Lyon and wife, of Three Riv of the Capital City M'f'g Co. Insurance ers, are visiting friends in this vicinity. The salt inspection in this state for the month of July amounted to 386,766 barrels, the largest record of any month in Mrs. E. C. Thayer, who has been visiting the history of salt manufacture in Michn Flint for a few weeks, returned home of Thursday of last week.

stalk down even with the ground, and Last Sunday afternoon an earthquake shock shook up the folks in New York,

day morning, 40 feet below the M. C. R'y A. G. Green, after a long chase, succeeded shores. It may be of interest to know bridge. He was in an intoxicated con- in capturing a canary which had been free that the pioneer cottages at Sand lake dition and is supposed to have fallen ac- for six days. He managed to get near enough | were owned by Dr. Stephenson, Judge to throw a pail of water upon it. Professor Estabrook, of Olivet college, held in F. M. Palmer's grove, on Saturday, season.

preached the dedicatory sermon of the August 23rd. As usual, the exercises will On last Friday afternoon, as a party of new presbyterian church at Albion, which consist of several short speeches and a va- Manchester people were about leaving s erected upon the same site that two former churches have occupied, both having been destroyed by fire.

It strikes an outside observer that the straw stack a part of the workmen went have a dance. Of course Charley got state military encampment, for which the down by means of a ladder. A short time them up a good supper and entertained state is obliged to pay a round sum; is a afterward one of the men was found to be them in good shape.

missing, and upon search being made he was found dead at the foot of the ladder, his military work, the time seems to be spent neck being broken. One round of the ladin a rollicking, drunken revelry, with just der was missing, and it is supposed that he enough parade, etc., mixed in to sort of made a misstep there and fell a distance of NEW MANAGEMENT. 12 or 15 feet. Justice Adam Reidel sum-A lady who has excellent success with found a naturalization certificate with the name Flias Petzel and about two dellars in house plants says she has the soil about name Elias Petzel and about two dollars in

two-thirds garden mold and the rest sand. | money. He appeared to be between 45 and | The Best Newspaper in Michigan. It is kept light and loose about the roots. 50 years of age, and was buried on Saturday and watered only when the plants appear to require it. But the chief reason for the wonderful growth of her plants she wither she always makes little rolls of

Jackson County Items. ized at Grass Lake on Monday night; 75 weeks,

will hold their annual picnic at the fair promises to be a great success. grounds, Jackson, August 21st. Edward Lynch, of Jackson, employed Daketa, on Wednesday. They intend to re-

ly scalded last Friday by the blowing out living in the city of Hillsboro. which he was working.

village and township 1,958, Napoleon 1.

129, and Norvell 902. Jackson city has

The 13th annual farmers festival will be

Jackson Citizen. The hot air balloon C. M. Fellows and others will speak, the ascension at the farmers' picnic at Van- Manchester glee club will furnish vocal mudercook's lake, on Thursday, was quite sic, and everybody will come with well- Watches. exciting. The air ship caught fire, but filled lunch baskets to enjoy a feast and a the plucky eronaut, Prof. McEwen, stuck | good social visit. to his post and made a journey across the Memorial services in memory of Myron lake in fine style.

The Jackson county position con-vention will be held in Jackson, August

Pierce's children, who died of diphtheria last May, were held at the Gillett church on Sunday. As no announcements were made 13th, in the good templars' hall, for the from the pulpits is was feared that the atpurpose of putting in nomination county
officers, elect delegates to the state and was filled before the hour appointed and congressional conventions and transact many were unable to obtain seats. The pulsuch other business as may be deemed pit and altar railing were tastefully decorated. The next meeting of the Norvell far: preached by Rev. W. Pierce, after which the

mers' club will be held at the residence relatives and friends proceeded to the cemof George Rhead, on Saturday, the 30th, every and decorated the graves with flowers. at 1 o'clock p. m. The premium of \$2.00

FREEDOM.

Mrs. Holt, mother of Mrs. Herman Bertsinging, recitations, etc.

Rev. and Mrs. Weis, of Hersey, visited cupy his pulpit Sunday old friends here last week, returning home Miss Laura Hatch went to Detroit la Thursday to visit her parents for a few

taking care of her daughter, Mrs. Kress, Watermelons, musk melons and peach during her sickness, returned home on Satare on the market, and the doctors are

NORVELL.

Stella A. Hunt, of Jackson, is home on a

BRIDGEWATER.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Parks entertained company of friends and relatives last Thurs George Lord, of Grass Lake, was in town day evening, it being their 40th wedding anniversary. A pleasant time was enjo

Lenawee County Items.

Frank Nobles, of Jackson, was in town on | industrial school, and 20 are out on ticket Mrs. C. D. Herrick, of Ann Arbor, is vis-The old Evans lake hotel has been en-

tirely closed to the public, but on Friday Norman Austin and family, of Port Hu- evening last Ed. Holmes gave a dance Lenawee county has a population of

49,324. Franklin has 1,475. Cambridge 1,071, Clinton village and township 1423. Tecumseh 2,936, and Adrian city 9,350 The next regular meeting of the Lena-Chas. Yarrington attended the republican congressional convention in Jackson, Aug. wee county grange will be held at the farm of L. McRoberts, two and one half miles south of Rome Center, on Friday, August 22d.

at work on the rink in Tecumseh, and it is progressing rapidly. We learn that Jacob Vogel has rented his farm to D. C. 1st of September.

When completed, it is said that George been pretty successful this season, are Walter will have the finest residence in the now making a tour of the state. Last township. It will probably cost about \$4000. Tuesday they played the Greenville club, We learn that there is a good prospect for beating them in a score of six to five Philadelphia and vicinity, and made 'em Nelson Gardner to get a pension. Doubtless but vesterday the Greenvillians wallopedthink the world was coming to an end in many who are less deserving have received them in a score of nine to two. They will play at Howell, Pontiac and Pl Percy Turner, who has been spending the

vacation months at D. W. Palmer's, will re- Adrian Times. By the close of the The body of Christian Brodbeck was turn to his home in Detroit in about two present season, Sand lake will have about thirty Adrian cottages scattered along its Howell and A. H. Wood. Six Detroit The annual Bridgewater picnic will be cottages are to be erected at the lake next

the Sand lake house, a party of gentle-Last Friday a party of men were thresh- men arrived to inform the landlord that ing at Chris Miller's, in the eastern part of 50 couple of gentlemen and ladies would this township, and when about to finish the soon be there with music, and wished to

Miscellaneous.

Daily, \$7 per year, 60c per month

And Guarantee them to Fit and Wear better

For Carriage and Farm work. Also other goods
usually kept in a First Class Harness Shop.

at the Michigan Central shops, was fatalbe with their son, G. E. Bowers, who is now

The population of Jackson county is picnic, but werd has been received that he has just returned home from the east, and

held in Rose's grove, on Friday, the 29th.

Pierce's children, who died of diphtheria ed. Among the decorations was a beautiful floral cross and anchor. The sermon was

for best boquet of flowers will be awarded Peterson's Magazine. Sashes and belts at this meeting. After the reading of selections and essay the subject for son-ceintures of velvet are much employed. wheat. It will include the kind and amount of seed, and acreage advisable to The republicans have nominated Gen.

We had a fine shower on Tuesday afternoon, and it was greatly needed. The methodists had a New England so, per on Wednesday evening, with ice creater

CHELSEA.

lo Buy Clothing!!

----IS YOUR TIME

We have marked down every article of Summer Wear in

AT ANY SACRIFICE.

Mens Suits From \$2.50 to 7.50

Worth more than double the money. We have 47 Suits left in stock, Light Colored, every thread wool, and

August 22d.

Messrs. Cash and Nestell have 12 men at work on the rink in Tecumseh, and it is progressing rapidly. We learn that

SUMMER COATS, 25 cents.

ALL-LINEN DUSTERS, \$1

Come Now if you wish the best bargains ever offered you.

D. H. SILVERS.

Miscellaneous. TOR COMFORT, CONVENIENCE.

Miscellaneous DON'T FAIL

FREE OF CHARGE.

CROCKERY,

NOTIONS,

CROCKERY,

CROCKERY,

NOTIONS,

CROCKERY,

N

NOTIONS, ETC.

Cheap for Ready Pay 3 Cakes Oat Meal Toilet Soap for 10c

- Oall and See Me TORDON PHOTOGRAPHS.

Birthday Cards,

NEW MUSICI

/---FURROWS!---It is very popular. Price, 25 cents.

ENTERPRISE PUBLISHING HOUSE,

THE LATEST STYLES - - Of Blegant

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. TE OF MICHTGAN, County of Washtenaw S. Notice is hereby given, that by an order Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw on the 28th day of July, A. D. 1894, six

PROBATE ORDER.

In the matter of the Estate of Morton Edwards, deceased, deceased, or reading and filing the petition duly verified of Samuel W. Lockwood, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to James Kelly or some other suitable person.

Thercupon it is ordered, That Monday, the eighth day of September next, at two o'clock in the foremone, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said cetate, are required to appear at a session of said Gourt, then to be hodden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arber, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it further ordered, that said petitioner site, notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the perdency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Mancageria Entrapers. causing a copy of this Order to be published in at Mancageria Enterprise, a newspaper printed at circulated in said county, three successive weel previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
(A true copy) Judge of Probate.

Ww. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

PROBATE ORDER,

thindred and eighty-four.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of George Fisher, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Frank Stautz, praying that a certain instrument now on flie in this court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that he may be appoint ered, That Monday, the 28th WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

MORTGAGE SALE.

e Zuh dav of January, A. D. 1876, Morton
ards and Sarah A. E. wards, his wife, of
ter, Washiensw County, Michigan, morthe same is now due, and upon the sime is now due, and upon the simed to be now due and unpaid the ndred and baxtv-six and nineteen dollars, by the terms thereof, and eding whatever, in law or equity, enced or had to recover the rame or

MURTGAGE SALE.

FREDERICK BREITENWISCHER,
JEWETT & FRERMAN, Mortgage

F. JACQUEMAIN

MANCHESTER:

FOR THE CAMPAIGN.
will send the WEEKLY PREE
S until after election for only 25

THE FREE PRESS CO., Detroit, Mich.

Attorneys for Mortgagec.

ARBLE WORKS.

any part thereot. Notice is therefore hereby given that pursuant to law and the terms of said more gaze, the premises above and in said mortgage described, or so much thereo, as may be necessary for that purpose, will be sold at public anction, to the imprest hidder, on the 11th day of November, A.D. 1884, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the west front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbors. Washtenaw County, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said Washtenaw County. Oreclosure and the sale thereot,
Dated August 14, A. D. 1884,
M.A.E. 188, VANDEGRIFT,
HEWETTA PRESMAN,
Attorneys-to: Mortgage.

Attorneys-to: Mortgagec.

institute at Dexter next week.

the old settlers of ve olden time. An Irishman upon being asked why he didn't buy a bicycle, answered: "Bedad, an' oi'd as soon walk afoot as ride afoot."

Elk Rapids on Tuesday to visit Dr. and Mrs. Ben Conklin. Mrs. Perkins will re
Why Drichton reld the waright of the didn't buy a bicycle, answered: "Bedad,

customers prompt it.

Wm. Brighton sold the upright of the main there several weeks. Hoy house to Jas. Field, who will move it to his lot opposite the depot and repair

Watkins and M. Brenner went to Ann it for a dwelling.

cards and stationery which we will be Sunday. pleased to show to our customers, at the

kins block. The building will probably 15th to 19th. be only two stories high.

well filled, and so far as we are able to father in law, Joseph McMahon, the latlearn all enjoyed the occasion.

Insue a billed and so far as we are able to father in law, Joseph McMahon, the latlearn all enjoyed the occasion.

Insue a billed in law, Joseph McMahon, the latlearn all enjoyed the occasion. The baptist Sunday-schools from ManAlmeron Case, of Pittsford, Hillsdale in the grove, others to enjoy the lovely view

chester, Clinton and Norvell picniced county, and Alonzo Case, of Knob Nos- of the lake and surrounding shores from the at Wampier's lake to day. Then were ter, Mo., arrived in town Saturday, and broad, roomy piazzas of the hotel, while Tecumseh News. The Tecumseh lum- their mother and friends.

the first column on the fourth page. We tient named William Blake, whom his hope our readers will give that column a grandfather and his father have both spent a delightful day at Sand lake. hope our readers will give that column a careful reading each week. It will be devoted to temperance, and the W. C. T. U. will be responsible for whatever is the responsible for the responsi The race at the rink on Saturday night

between Charles Bradley, of Jackson, and Frank Leach, of Chelses, was won by the latter. Bradley is a fast skater, but he latter beautiful by the latter. Bradley is a fast skater, but he latter beautiful by the latter had the misfortune to fall at the second tend our hearty thanks through the col- G. S. Rawson. turn, whereby Leach, who is a swift runper, got the start of him and maintained friends who sympathized with and asit to the last, although Bradley gained on sisted us in our late bereavement. him in the last few rounds. The distance

Some one has been playing a practical joke on the editor of the MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE by sending him a jug full of Ypsilanti mineral water. The editor ed session. Called to order by the president.

spent several dollars in disinfectants, Roll called and all members answered t after throwing the jug out of doors with their names except trustees Kapp and Vanshovel.—Register. You are mistaken Degrift. Minutes of the last regular meetfriend, on the second count. We would ing were read and approved. The bills of

t enormous circulation.

sult from the little escapade

from love stories like "Lord Avalon" to Moran, \$16; W. Kimble, \$12.14.

Yesterday afternoon L. L. Merriman, Adrian, and is at work in a brewery there. the enterprising proprietor of the skating third the cost thereof be taken from the gen-statements of account to many of our about to return to town undertook to lead Kimble and Nisle. Nays-None. The confrom each is small, but in the aggregate his horse down the lane, but the animal struction of the proposed sewer on Wash they make a snug sum, sufficient to meet Mrs. Stone, of Cleveland, is visiting being in haste to leave rural scenes began ington street was upon motion referred to trotting at a pace which beat Lutie's rec- the committee on ways and means. ord entirely, and after kindly shaking

parted company with the cart and went off to call at the nearest neighbors.-After the unceremonious leave taking of re visiting at his brother Byron's in this

has gone to Boston to visit friends for a found Lutie with a very startled expres- to be started in Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dixon, of Port gash on his head. Of course the young Huron, are visiting J. H. Kingsley's fam. lady helped him to find his every day

ily this week. The attendance at the rink on Satur relatives in that city Some one remarks that hav fever

Mrs. Piper, of Kansas City, a sister of Mrs. A. H. Green, is a guest at their There is a great deal of complaint home in this village. A. A. Register. Mr. and Mrs. Wait

"Our Occasional," the August messen. where he went to deliver pictures. ger from the Cincinnati type foundry, is Mr. Dixon, of Port Huron, called last

from the tropics.

Jackson, relatives of Mrs. John McWm. Severance has moved his family Mahon, were in town a few days last far better returns from cooked feed than ly, joined the Brighton encampment last

of Monmouth, Ill.

Charles Robison, J. F. Nestell, W. L.

erbor on Saturday, and to the state mil-We have just received some elegant itary encampment at Island Lake on and clear, relieving the minds of certain meeting it was. C. M. Fellows and M. Philo Parsons, president of the Michigan state agricultural society, has our From early morn till mid-day carriages In the evening Mr. Wright, of Detroit,

ready to lay the foundation for the Wat- nual fair, to be held at Kalamazoo, Sept. dell, in the direction of Sand lake, and final-Prof. Gabriel Campbell, professor of and good looking wives upon the platform

all are as physicians.

used, but will be superseded by heavier If you are in need of a few pretty

THE COMMON COUNCIL.

MANCHESTER, Mich., August 12, 1684. Common council met in regular adjournhave spent the money, but before we John Moran of \$16, and W. Kimble of \$12- - Underhill & Rommel will sell Flour at

could collect in the amount the odor van- 14, were presented and upon motion referred \$4.80 per barrel or 60 cents for a 25-ll committee on claims and accounts. The committee on ways and means subopens with a steel engraving, "In Arcadia Guess who it is?" The doublesized fashion plate is also from steel, colored by hand. Mrs. Lucy H. Hooper is
Peterson's fashion correspondent in Paris

Committee on claims and accounts report. A little child of Homer Warner's, near

hence the fashions are always the latest ed favorably on the following bills, which Milan, took fly poison one day last week, and most stylish. The stories in this report was upon motion accepted, the bills and died in a few hours. It was mixed number are unusually good, and range allowed and ordered paid, as follows: John with honey and set in the window.—Saline Observer. Might better have cre comic ones like "Juba at the Wake," and The marshal reported that the difficulty mated it than to have mixed it with hontragic ones like "Creole Blossoms." How with the fire engine had been remedied, and such a magazine can be supplied for only that it was now in good running order, the folks thinking of? two dollars a year, and much less to clubs which report was upon motion accepted. is a miracle; we can only explain it by The matter relative to the sewer on Wash-Having purchased a large stock of pa-

ington street being under consideration, per and material while in Chicago, which trustee Kimble moved that the council pro- it will be necessary for us to pay for very ceed to construct the same, and that one soon, we have been compelled to send the present demand, and we hope that all who can will try and call or forward the A motion to adjourn prevailed. oney to us at once. Of course we do ED. E. ROOT, Vulage Clerk not expect any of our friends to greatly

Washtenaw County Items.

both escort and horse the young lady, house in Bridgewater nearly finished. who with cast iron grit had remained in The Evening Star will be the name of We learn that Mrs. Florence Russell the vehicle, alighted and running back a daily and weekly independent paper, to pay our debts and buy new goods. sion on his countenance and quite a deep sion on his countenance and quite a deep The Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti knights oblige Mary Foster & Co. templers camp out at Belle Isle, Detroit

expression, and Dr. Lynch rendered ef river, the last of the month. Real Estate Transfers. fective assistance in sewing up and ban- The 11th annual pioneer meeting of F. M. Lamb to Thomas Mrs. Sarah B. Field went to Detroit daging the ugly wound, and the indica- Lenawee county will be held at Ogden in Sharon, \$1,590 David Wieland to Francis W. Smith

> Frederick Bowers to Thomas and in Tecumseh village, \$900. ton's feed steamers, which best of judges for southwestern Washtenaw. G. D. Soper to Conrad Atwell, land ection 23 in Raisin, \$550.

Benjamin Kelley et al. to C. E. Begel ing or steaming grain, meal, roots, veg- which gave way, letting her into the land on section 23 in Raisin, \$25. etables, corn stalks, etc., for feeding stock, water. A rope was lowered to her and Commercial. Markets by Telegraphs

car at 54c.
OATS—No 2 white August 32c asked.
APPLES—Good sound fruit is selling at their stock, but the exorbitant prices is as follows: Ann Arbor 1,422, Augusta POTATOES \$1@1 25 per barrel an

arrangement, costing only \$25.00, comes Lyndon 673, Manchester 2,453, North-PEACHES—\$2@2.75 per bushel box for APPLES—Green, 25@40c per bushel. BUTTER—Dull at 11@12 cents for co

mon; 13c for choice tub. BEANS—Are wanted at \$1.50@1.75, for white, yellow eyed, \$2.00 CORN—In the ear, 30@35c. HOGS-Live, \$4.50@5.00 per cwt. HIDES—Green, steady at 5c per lb.

LARD—Steady at 9@10c.

OATS—28c for mixed, 30@31 for white.

ONIONS—600@75c.

Light Weight Suits, POTATOES-New, bring 30 cts for local

Miscellaneous.

DR. BOSANKO.

THIS name has become so lamiliar with the most of people throughout the United States that it is thardly necessary to state that he is the originator of the great Dr. Bosanko Cough and Lung Syrup, the people's favorite remedy, wherever kown, for Coughs, Colds, Consamption, and all affections of the Throat and Lungs Price 5C cents and \$1.00.—Sold by Geo. J. Haeussler.

AUCTIONEER

TO F. KEYNOLDS,

____Тессивин, Місн. few years ago.

Pottle & Lewis are now advertising a

W. U. telegraph office and sent messages who were fond of that kind of boaring enjoyed numerous trips on board the good ner of the town of Manchester, where he ship "Lottie" Fishing and Detroit.—

Settle Fishing and Inose 1810. In the spring of 1836 he came to this state and bought land in the southwest corjoyed numerous trips on board the good ner of the town of Manchester, where he ship "Lottie" Fishing and Inose 1810. In the spring of 1836 he came to this state and bought land in the southwest corjoyed numerous trips on board the good ner of the town of Manchester, where he dullness of trade and the wishes of their went to Bridgewater to visit friends in long upon the "sad sea waves" as to cause and taught school in what was then called No Paste Used

future markets of the world? Papers on followed surveying to some extent, and was the question will be read by C. M. Fellows widely known throughout this section as an

Ice Cream kept constantly on hand at

pay now it will be a great accommodation

NOW IS YOUR TIME One thousand cedar posts for sale cheap for cash, at C. W. Case's lumber yard. Teachers blank contracts and Assessors order books, for sale at the ENTERPRISE

The ENTERPRISH is offered to New Subscribers from now until January 1st for only 50 cents. Call or send in your 1-4 OFF

Miscellaneous.

From Our Regular Plainly Marked Selling Prices, on All Goods, a

Miscellaneous.

ey and set it in the window. What were the folks thinking of? FOR 15 DAYS

rink, took a ride with his best girl, we suppose, out to James Lamb's, and when and nays as follows: Yeas—Case, Dealy, about to return to town undertook to lead Kimble and Nisle. Nays—None. The conform each is small, but in the aggregate by the money. The amount due from each is small, but in the aggregate by the money. The amount due from each is small, but in the aggregate by the money. The amount due from each is small, but in the aggregate by the money. The amount due from each is small, but in the aggregate by the money. The amount due from each is small, but in the aggregate by the money. The amount due from each is small, but in the aggregate by the money. The amount due from each is small, but in the aggregate by the money is a statement of the money. The amount due from each is small, but in the aggregate by the money is a statement of the money. The amount due from each is small, but in the aggregate by the money is a statement of the money. The amount due from each is small, but in the aggregate by the money is a small by the money. The amount due from each is small, but in the aggregate by the money is a small by the money. The amount due from each is small, but in the aggregate by the money is a small by the money.

TERMS STRICTLY CASH.

convenience themselves, but if they can | DON'T OVERLOOK THIS!

Large and Complete Stock of Crockery and Glassware of all grades, so that both the rich and ther poo can get what they want. French China Sets, Hand Painted Tea Sets, French & English Bedroom lets, band painted and other kinds of Imported Goods, bought direct from France and England, So that we can sell this kind of goods as chesp as other dealers buy them, who buy

DOWN! WAY, W-A-Y! DOWN! The Glassware and other Crockery will be sold so low that you will be surprised at the large amount you can get for so little money. Come and See, as we have everything in the crockery line you want. In connection with our Crockery we have a Large and Complete Line of

FRESH GROCERIES Just Bought, which will be sold as cheap as can be bought in the state. See fellowing

PRICE LIST:

J. H. MILLER & CO

--ARE

Summer Underwear,

To make room for an Immense Stock of

FALL GOODS!

Overalls & Work Pants

That for Quality and Price Beat the World.

CREEN & CREEN

The Low Price Clothiers.

Manchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

in Rowe's grove, soon

Mrs. Phillip Kress has been quite sick but is now convalescent Miss Nellie Corwin, of Riley, Clinton county, is visiting friends here.

Tuesday.

on Thursday. If you have any business at the Probate Office, nake the request that your notice be published in Mrs. Clancey, of St. Johns, who has been days.

the MARCHESTER ENTERPRISE. Such a request Changes in displayed advertisements are made in the order of their receipt at this office, and cannbe positively promised unless handed in at least upn the Tuesday before the desired insertion

ressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, Manchester, Mich.

Mrs. C. B. and Anna McMaster, of Clin The population of Michigan is 1,850,ton, are visiting in town. 925, according to returns published h riday and Saturday last.

iting at Wilder Bancroft's. Toledo to-day, to make prices and establish rules to govern their actions n, arrived in town on Tuesday. Miss Ida Sweet, of Grass Lake, was the A fire at Lansing last Saturday night guest of Enoch Ashlev over Sunday.

A word to farmers who are troubled with big or little burdock. Just cut the then turn on a spoonful of kerosene. It Culver, at \$400 for the year. will be good-dye burdock, forever and

a hurry. No one injured, but every one one. found in the river at Monroe last Tues- weeks.

afternoon in the township cemetery.

The north Sharon Sunday-school have them, tucking them down in the earth picnic to-day. to make them decay. She says it is na- Miss Sarah Whitely, of Franklin, is vis ture's own fertilizer and the only one she iting friends in town. Mrs. J. J. Robison, of Ann Arbor, has been visiting in Sharon.

J. W. Rice and wife started for Bay View A Blaine and Logan club was organ-on Monday, They will remain about two LIGHT AND HEAVY HARNESS strong.

Sharon's after—harvest, before—seeding, To Carriage and Karm Work. Also other goods
The Jackson county pioneer society middle—of—the—summer pionic at present

MY PRICES ARE LOW Wm. Bowers and wife left for Hillsboro.

SHARON.

It was expected that we could get Mr. Brooklyn village has 1,730, Grass Lake will be unable to prepare an address and

R-E-M-E-M-B-E-R

Clothing

our stock, and will clean them out

To make room for new Fall Goods.

Less than cost of making.

Miscellaneous.

AND ECONOMY

Use Gasoline Stove. You will find the LATEST Patterns and CHEAPEST Prices at

WYBORN'S!

HARDWARE

Brick Store, Union Hall Block.

COOKING STOVES AND RANGES And Everything you Need in Builders and General

J.W.COWLING COME: COME !! COMET!!

Jewelry. Silverware

and Clocks, Ceiling Decorations

Crocery, Crockery & Glassware Store.

If you want a fine piece of Music get a copy of

Wedding Stationery dust received. Call and see them and leave you orders, at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

Monuments and Head Stones! On hand and those wishing mything in the line, will do well to oall on him and examine his alock holore purchasing classing classing. OR LATE NEWS GET. THE FREE PRESS

CURE FOR PILES. THE first symptom of Piles is an intense itching at sight after cetting warm. This unpleasant sensation is immediately relieved by an application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy. Piles in all forms, Itch, Sait Rheum and Rhuworm can be permusastly cured by the use of this great remains the process of the state of the present the process. Manchester Anterprise PERSONAL. Miss Alice Richmond visited in Tecum BY MAT D. BLUSSER

TO JACKSON.

Our legal column begins to loom

day night was large,

sneezy thing to catch.

eh last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tompkin Traveler's Guide. Sunday in Jackson.

TAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN Bert Conklin and wife, of Tecumseh VPRILANTI BRANCH-LARSING DIVISION: spent Sunday in town Miss Albina Case went to Lansing Express STATIONS. Way Friday to visit friend: Sherman Curtis, of Newaygo cor was in town this week Miss Kittie Weir went to Toledo

Tuesday to visit friends. W. H. CANNIFF, Superintendent. Mrs. S. W. Lockwood is quite sick with JACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVISION. neuralgia of the stomach. Miss Louise Thayer, of Norvell, is vis ting Miss Minnie Perkins. guest of Mrs. Chas. Bullard.

> Miss Minnie Rutman, of Saline, is guest of Miss Carrie VanDuyn. We learn that Charles Richmond, Ann Arbor, is suffering with sciatica. John Koch has moved his family to

her sister, Mrs. N. A. Saxton, of this vil-Dr. Kapp and family went to Ann Ar- him off under the cart wheels the horse Trains run by New Standard of 90th Meridor on Saturday to visit friends for a few sailed on, running into a fence, where it

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1884. ~ LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

having a dance at Goodyear hall, soon. | guests of Mr. A. Robison. Misses Julia and Sophia Conklin re pronounce the simplest and best, because Christina Vogel, of Bridgewater, stepthanks for a copy of the Morning News. turned from their visit of two weeks at the most economical contrivance for cookshoes for a Boston firm, was in town last | L. F. Wheeler, of Tecumseh, stopped here on Monday on his way to Jackson, or for heating water for scalding hogs, she was pulled out unharmed.

now we are having a breath of air right Mr. & Mrs. Sheldon, and daughter, of work.

Quite a number of our young school turned home from Newport, R. I., having charged for steamers and the expense of 1,787, Bridgewater 1,216, Dexter 772, marms are going to attend the teachers' received his honorable discharge from running them has debarred them. This Freedom 1,330, Lima 1,011, Lodi 1,326. A yoke of oxen have been busy at work on the streets this week, reminding came home on Saturday to visit friends. the expense of running it is nominal.

We would be glad to give fuller parSylvan 2,268, Ann Arbor city 7,922, City

SHERMAN F. CURTIS. MRS. M. J. BREWSTER.

'The O'Neils have Henry Calhoun's TO OUR CUSTOMERS: Ladies, we need every cent due us now Will you please call and settle? and

this afternoon to spend some time with tions are that no very bad effects will re- Center, on Wednesday. August 27th. The projector of the roller skating rink in Ypsilanti is to erect a building for the purpose, instead of using the opera house. H. H. Baker to A. W. Flowers, land PURINTON'S FEED STEAMER. The greenback county convention, held For several days past there has been on exhibition on the corner of Exchange at Ann Arbor on Tuesday, was slimly at-Place and Clinton street one of Purin. tended. There was no delegate present

washing, boiling soap, and for many othMr. Wright Spencer, of Ypsilanti, who er purposes too numerous to mention. The gentlemen in charge have taken has been lying unconscious since last evening to see our press work, and ex-The Clark brothers have the carpenter pressed himself as delighted with it. garments covered with grease, tar and ink, and by simply soaping and putting over dose of morphine, died on Sunday. work on Richard Hall's new house about J. H. Kingsley did not go to the republican state convention yesterday. He have completely cleaned them. It is as- Ann Arbor Courier. J. Emmet Robistonishing how completely it does its on, deputy county clerk, and Mr. W. B. Chamberlain, of the Register, both of Every farmer knows that he can get whom joined Company A's ranks recent-

> Frank Hoy, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, within the reach of every farmer, and field 1,229, Pittsfield 1,258, Salem 1,310, ticulars about the wonderful steamer, but of Ypsilanti-8,302, Superior 1,194, Web-Mr. and Mrs A. D. Perkins started for our readers will find the agents ready at ster 929, York 1,872, Ypsilanti 1,355.

the state and congressional conventions. They are moving the dirt and getting thanks for a card of admission to the an were seen wending their way o'er hill and addressed them. ly depositing their loads of jolly farmer The excursion to Toledo on Sunday philosophy in Dartmouth college, N. H. of Park Lake house. For it was the day of was a success. There were six coaches, made a brief visit at the home of his the S. W. and Norvell farmers' clubs' amount.

THE FARMERS' FESTIVAL.

accompanied by the Saline band. spent Sunday and Monday in visiting some ventured out on the lake, although it SCHENK, In Freedom, on Saturday Tecumseh News. The Tecumseh lumber company have the contract to furnish the lumber and wood work for L. D. Watkins' new block in Manchester.

While digging a cellar in Waterloo a lakes to Mackinaw and other points.

The Tecumseh News. Dr. E. M. Conklin their mother and friends.

Tecumseh News. Dr. E. M. Conklin their mother and friends.

Tecumseh News. Dr. E. M. Conklin their mother and friends.

But none were found too bashful to respond heartily to the call for dinner, and they made such a sudden and instantaneous they made such a sudden and instantaneous attack npon turkey that the enemy was completely demolished in an incredibly short curtis, aged 74 years.

SCHENK.—In Freedom, on Saturday, August to rough for the timid ones.

But none were found too bashful to respond heartily to the call for dinner, and they made such a sudden and instantaneous attack npon turkey that the enemy was completely demolished in an incredibly short curtis, aged 74 years.

> prised if you knew how successful they if any, would it be advisable to make in our ago, where he resided up to the time of his rotation of crops, in view of the present and death. While a resident of Manchester he

> > Grove cemetery. Com.

DETROIT, August 14, 1884.
WHEAT-No 1 white spot 2 cars at 90c,

many would have cooked the feed for The population of Washtenaw county

The county prohibition convention was held at Ann Arbor yesterday, Chas. M. Fellows, of Sharon, secretary. There was a full delegation from nearly every city and township, and a very enthusiastic farmers, who had prophesied fair weather, B. Allen, of Sharon, and M. Every, of trade.
SALT—Remains steady at \$1.25 \$ barrel. Rock 50c per bbl.
TALLOW—6½@7c per lb.
WOOL—Washed is dull at 23@25c.
WHEAT—No. 1 white, 80@83c. Red,

While digging a cellar in waterious a lakes to Mackinaw and other points.

trunk was found containing a human lakes to Mackinaw and other points. skeleton, supposed to be the remains of a while in Toledo on Sunday last our man named Suttler, who disappeared a young friend, David Jones, visited the lt was a lovely day for a sail, and those 1810. In the spring of 1836 he came to this Pottle & Lewis are now advertising a Dave is getting to be quite an operator. Ship "Lottie." Fishing was also tried, with lived a year or two, teaching school part of quarter-off sale. They did not intend to

Dave is getting to be quite an operator, out any serious results to the fish. No accire the time. He then returned to Ballston, course to this method of reducing their.

J. P. Rheinfrank and J. G. Diebel, of dent occurred to mar the pleasures of the where he remained three or four years, large and well selected stock, but the Toledo, were in town yesterday morning; day; only one youthful couple remained so again coming to Michigan in the fall of '42, the afternoon, and from there to St. Clair some anxiety among the older ones; but the Mills district. The following winter he flats for a day's fishing, before returning they returned safe and sound, having stop- was married to Lucy Baldwin, and settled made arrangements for a column in the Enterprise, and we have allotted them

In ome.

Dr. Conklin, of Elk Rapids, has a pa
Dr. Conkli The next meeting of the S. W. club will the town, and married Sarah Ann Sherman,

Sales in Village or Country will be promptl

out and moved to a farm near the center of

Straw Hats, etc., etc.,

of this paper this column for the present will be devoted to the interests of temperance and kindred topics. Original matter from special and occasional contributors will always find a place, if the subject and manbest interests of our great cause. Interesting and suggestive items, gathered from all reliable sources, will also be reprinted, so that none shall fail to understand the nature thoughtful consideration of all who may Rock.—Boston Post. deign to read this column to the facts presented, the evils enumerated, and remedies proposed. It is not our intention to abuse fare at heart, but simply to state things as been strongly against separation. the and suggest modes of procedure as will best and soonest bring about reform. We do not wish to antagonize any, but to win all, so that the triumph may be more radical and complete. It is only necessary to add that the Women's Christian Temperance Union is the mover and controller in this matter, and they ask the aid and earnest co-operation of all interested in the peace and good order of society. W. C. T. U.

REPRINT OF LAWS.

As a starter in this crusade, and to show the support we confidently expect in it, we print from the state code the duties of our chief executive officers. We do this for two by the churches to give themselves to the work of the ministry.—Ezchange. gentlemen, of past neglect in asserting their dignity and power of the duties for which they were elected, and which before God and their fellow citaes they have sworn to writes, "I visited 102 families in perform. Second, that every person in the County, in which were 363 children, more officially may know what the laws expect than half of whom had no Bible or Testaperform. Second, that every person in the their officers to do, and be able in conseonence to speak and act accordingly.

In the fearless fulfillment of these duties we think we can safely promise, for ourselves and the community at large, all right Bible? She replied. 'I never saw a saked, 'Do you read your selves and the community at large, all right Bible?' When were you at church?' and proper support, not only for their help, 'Wever.' An old man said he had but their defense, if such should be at all secessary. Manchester is not yet totally deprayed, and if all is well the ballots of next year will demonstrate that law and order must rule.

*Never.' An old man said he had not seen a Bible in nine years. I gave him mine, and to each family such books, papers, etc., as I had. I organized five Union schools in the month."

N. Y. Examiner. must rule.

The village marshal shall be the chief of

the police of the village. As police officer he shall be subject to the direction of the president and council. It shall be his duty to see that all the ordinances and regulations of the council, made for the preservation of quiet, good order, and for the safety and protection of the inhabitants of the village, are promptly enforced. As peace officer he shall within said village be vested with all the powers conferred upon sheriffs for the preservation of quiet and good order. See Howell's Statutes, page 716, Sec. 2816.

It shall be the duty of village and city marshals, and, in cities having no marshal, of the chief of police, or some subordinate appointed by such chief, to visit at least once in each-week, all places within their respective jurisdictions where any of said liquors are sold or kept, to learn if any of the provisions of this act have been or are being violated, and when any of the officers above mentioned shall learn of a violation of any of the provisions of this act, it shall he his duty to enter complaint before some justice of the peace of the proper township, or police justice, as the case may be, and to to whatever shall be necessary to bring the offender to justice.-Howell's Statutes, page 601, section 2279.

GENERAL STATEMENT OF DUTIES OF PRESIDENT.

It shall be his duty to exercise supervisio over the affairs of the village, and over the public property belonging thereto; see that the laws relating to the village and the ordinances and regulations of the council are enforced.—Howell's Statutes, page 714, sec.

The president shall be a conservator of the peace, and may exercise within the village the powers conferred upon sheriffs to suppress disorder; and shall have authority to command the assistance of all able bodied citizens to aid in the enforcement of the ordinances of the council, and to suppress riot and disorderly conduct. Howell's Statutes page 714, section 2805.

The president may remove any officer appointed by him at any time, and may suspend any policeman for neglect of duty. He shall have authority at all times to examine and inspect the books, records and papers of any agent, employee or officer of the corporation, and shall perform generally all such duties as are or may be prescribed by the ordinances of the village.-Howell's Statutes, page 714, section 2806.

LAWS RELATING TO SALOONS,

All saloons, restaurants, bars, in taverns or elsewhere, and all other places where any of the liquors mentioned in sections one and two of this act are or may be sold, or kept for sale, either at wholesale or retail, shall be closed on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, on all election days, on all legal holidays, and until seven o'clock of the following morning, and on each week day night from and after the hour of nine o'clock until seven o'clock of the morning of the succeeding day. The word "closed" in this section shall be construed to apply to the back door as well as to the front door. And in prosecutions under this section it shall not be necessary to prove that any liqtor was sold: Provided, that in all cities and incorporated villages the commoncil may, by ordinance, allow the saloons and other places where said liquors shall be sold to remain open not later than ten o'clock on my such week day night. Howell's Statulas, page 598, section 2274.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-Arkansas has 1,200 white and 800

-The Springfield (Mass.) Republican calls on trustees of colleges to main-tain their standard of scholarship by By special agreement with the proprietor not been earned.

-From the new catalogue of Middle--- From the new catalogue of antique-bury College it appears that of the 1,288 graduates since the beginning of the century, 509 have become ministers of the gospel.—N. Y. Examiner.

-Rev. C. C. McCabe, D. D., better always find a place, if the subject and man-per of treatment is such as will further the employ of the Methodist Church tension Board, was chosen by the last General Conference one of the Missionary Secretaries of the Church.

-Joseph Cook prophesies a schism in and character of the temperance work, and the sect into two classes, one of which "takes Plymouth Rock as a corner the many deplorable evils it has to with-stand and fight. We invite the calm and who float in the tides which rise and fall in the marshes about Plymouth

-In the Friends' annual meeting at Newport, recently, one of the young members of the association protested or intimidate any right-minded person, who sitting apart, but nothing was done toward abolishing it although the sentiment of the meeting is said to have against the custom of men and women N. Y. Herald

-Rev. Dr. Van Horne, of the First Reformed Church of Philadelphia, re-cently preached a strong sermon against cently preached a strong sermo against the practice of cremation, which he contended is contrary to the Holy Scriptures and the universal practice of God's people in ancient times. The burning of the dead, he affirmed, is a heathenish practice, and a misuse of the temple of the soul.—Philadelphia Rec-

-The Educational Board of the Reformed Church expressed great concern, in its last annual report, at the paucity of students for the ministry. The number of students, whether under the care of the Board or not, is smaller than for several years, and the earnest recommendation is made that young men qualified for the service -A missionary of the American Sun-

ment. In 23 families that I visited consecutively (having 88 children), there were only four Bibles and a small Tes-

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Union Pacific-A marriage between

deaf mutes. - Oil City Derrick.

—Sleep may knit the rareled sleeve of care, but it absolutely refuses to darn holes in socks.—Boston Star: -An exchange says orderlies in the Italian army now use the bicycle in the performance of their duties. It always seemed to us that all Italy was ever on the point of a revolution. — N

says the Judge, are "Bearon Wallstreet, Count Yourchickens, Earl Ytobed." O, yes, and there's Duke Comtobed also, and Prints Allthenews.

-A joker says an expeditious mode -A joker says are expeditions mode of getting up a row is to carry a long ladder on your shouder in a crowded thoroughfare and every few minutes turn around to see if any one is making faces at you. .

-A conundrum fiend asks: "What is the difference between Italy and a boy who has a penchant for 'shinning' up trees?'' As if we didn't know that one is a sunny clime, and the other a climb-y son.—Drake's Travelers' Magazine.

been all the morning?" asked one ur-chin of another as he appeared in the school-room during the afternoon session. "Been fishin'," was the reply. "Ketch anythin'?" "Yes—a lickin'," and the second class in geography stood up. - Boston Post.

A man having built a large house was at a loss what to do with the rubbish. His Irish steward advised him to have a pit due large enough to contain it. "And what," said he smiling, "shall I do with the earth that I dig up from it?" To which the steward, with great gravity, replied. "Have the pit made large enough to hould all."

-"That, sir, is a very fine quality of -"That, sir, is a very fine quality of sugar," said the groceryman. "It is used mostly for making desserts."
"Why is it used mostly for making desserts," asked the customer. "On account of its superior quality, sir,"
"O, that's it? I thought it might be used for making desserts on account of the large amount of sand in it." N.
Y. Sun.

A Brooklyn girl has prepared her-self for college by mastering the four books of Xenophon's "Anabasis" and three of Homer's "Iliad," Arnold's "First Greek" book and "Jones' Com-position," and has read critically the whole twenty-four books of the "Iliad." hole twenty-four books of the "Iliad When she comes to prepare herself for matrimony, she will find that the arts of frying fritters and sawing on collar but-tons are worth all the Greek in the books.—Norristown Herald.

books.—Norristown Herald.

—"What is the matter with Jim Hammon?" asked a grain merchant of a countryman who had just "got in" with some corn. "He's got himself into trouble." was the reply. "So I hear: but what was the matter?" "Well, Jeems wan't stising with rais." "Well Jeems wan't stising with rais. Well, Jeems warn't satisfied with rais ing the best co'n an' oats, an' the be hosses an' cattle; he ha' to raise notes That's where the trouble began. you. a man wants to draw the line on raisin' notes. = Tor mlo Mull

The Old Red School House Valedictory. The old time valedictory poem in use at the old red "skule houses" at the

at the end red skille nonses at the cross-roads was not as pretty as the latter-day efforts of the graduate of city colleges and seminaries, but perhaps it expresses the sentiments of the valedictorians quite as closely. It used to run something after this style

Good by Scholars, Good by School, Good by School, Good by School, Good by School, Good, Go

The Grand Canyon on the Colorado.

About three hundred miles from Albiquerque we approach the San Francisco Mountains and for many miles to enery is very fine. "The sides of the mountains are covered with pine fore. and, as we wend our way up it seems and, as we wend our way up it seems an if we were in a grand park, as the ground is extirely clear of underbrush, and we get neares and finer views of the three snow-covered peaks of Mt. San Francisco, 12,500 feet high. At Flagstaff, in the heart of the mountains, we find a busy little town with a large planing-mill owned by a Chica-goan. On the western slope of the mountains the scenery is grand; the road winds, down the side of Johnson road winds, down the side of Johnson Canyon for miles, with the bottom hundreds of feet below, and we cannot help thinking of the result of a broken rail. As we feel our way along, but a few miles further on, we reach a more open country, and soon arrive at Peach Springs, 465 miles from Albuquerque, and here we leave the railroad to visit the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. We leave Peach Springs about nine in

the morning for our drive of twenty-three miles to the canyon, and right here we must say a word or two about Mr. J. H. Farlee, who is the owner of the

stage line and the road into the canyon; ve found him a good driver and guide, possessed of a fund of information about the canyon and the surrounding country, and withal, a good cook, and as we had to depend upon him for our meals while away from town, and our means wine away from town, and our appetites were unusually sharp, we val-ued his services very highly. The road climbs a small hill back of the town to an elevation of 5,100 feet, thence to the river, which is 1,200 feet above the sea, he descent is steady. Our road for a few miles leads through an open country with no indications of anything out of the common, but soon we get into a little valley with hills a few hundred feet high around us; gradually we descend until we are in a narrow valley with sides 2,000 feet high: then we reach with sides 2,000 feet high: then we reach New Creek Canyon, and now the walls are from 3,000 to 5,000 feet high and gradually close in upon us: for eight miles we go on down the cauyon, each turn of the road bringing some new point into view, increasing the grandeur of the scene, until we arrive at the house; then we turn and look back sup the canyon for miles, then on either side to cliffs 4,000 feet high and in front to to cliffs 4.000 feet high and in front to the Pyramid, towering 5,000 feet above us. The house (which is used only for

visitors) stands at the junction of New Creek and Diamond Creek; the former is dry, except during the rainy season, but Diamond Creek is pure, cool water and never runs dry; it is a mile from the Colorado River, which cannot be seen from this point, and is most conveniently located, as it is at the foot of Diamond Creek Canyon, which boasts some of the grandest scenery in the vicinity. Before going down to the river we went up Diamond Creek Canyon; at the foot it is about 400 feet wide, but as we go up it gradually be comes narrower, our way is over rocks and stones, and we have to jump the little stream very often (during the dry season it is only a few feet wide), but we forgot all about the rough walk in the grandeur of the scene; the walls are now less than 100 feet apart, and each turn seems as if it must be the last, but still we go on, until two and a half miles up, we come to a place where the opening is only twelve feet wide at the base and the walls tower 2,700 feet above, and we are literally in a crack in the earth half a mile deep. Our guide tells us that this canyon con-tinues forty miles further, but we are satisfied, and slowly retrace our steps, and as we reach the house in the dark, we look up to Sunset Peak, 6,000 feet high and see it still gilded with the rays of the sun that had bid as "good night"

long before. ∽ Next morning we went down to the river, and, as we picked our way over the rocks, it was but a repetition of the day before; at every turn we were obliged to stand still and look with awe until, at last, we reached the river, where we sat down and tried to realize the grandeur of the surroundings.

At our feet the rushing, muddy river, 350 feet wide, 125 feet deep; just below it narrows to 225 feet and is 75

and does not appear to have had any right that a woman was bound to respect. From the eradle to the grave he was subject to some woman who ruled him by virtue of her position in the household or the gens. The rule of the woman was one of the most ingeniously to town up New Creek Canyon we see they are more impressive than on the way down; on the left hand is the Sphinx, towering up above all the others and about the same height as Sunset Peak, and on the right, further up, we have Westminster Akkana immense rock 4,000 from the state of the same height as an immense rock 4,000 from the same height as a stated from its same height as a stated from its same height as same height as sunset Peak, and on the right, further up, we have Westminster Akkana and mense rock 4,000 from the same height as a stated from the same height as same height as sunset Peak, and on the right, further up, we have Westminster Akkana and the same height as sunset Peak, and on the right, further up, we have Westminster Akkana and the same height as sunset Peak, and on the right, further up, we have Westminster Akkana and the same height as sunset Peak, and on the right, further up, we have Westminster Akkana and the same height as sunset Peak, and on the right, further up, we have Westminster Akkana and the same height as sunset Peak, and on the right, further up, we have we seem to the same height as sunset Peak, and on the right, further up, we have we seem to the same height as sunset Peak, and on the right, further up, we have we seem to the same height as sunset Peak, and on the right. Sunset Peak, and on the right, fur-ther up, we have Westminster Abbey, an immense rock 4,000 feet high, so-called from its resemblance to that

noted building. There is no vegetation in the canyon, except some varieties of cactus and great numbers of wild flowers: some of them we have never seen elsewhere. them we have never seen elsewhere, and many of them are heautiful, but there is so little verdure the awful grandeur of the scene is ever present.

It seemed to us last year, as we stooi in the Yosemite Valley and saw the heavest and they are the succurs. Was not tess real. Ostensibly the power of was not easily and elders, was not these real. Ostensibly the power of the succurs in a council of chiefs and elders, but these chiefs acted as attorneys for the women. And they also had the power of deposition. When the councils met, the women deliberated and the same of the power of deposition. It seemed to us last year, as we stood in the Yosemite Valley and saw its beauty and grandeur, that this world could not show anything to surpass it, but we have seen the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, and it is grander than Yosanite, which we thought was unsurpassed, and yet we saw only a small portion of the canyon, as it is more than 300 miles long, and there are many lateral canyons, which, perhaps, surpass Diamond Creek in wild beauty, but they are inaccessible as yet. We got back to town soon after dark and early the next morning left for San Francisco, where we arrived in less than thirty hours.—W. J. Hill in this property. Hill, in Chicago Journal. ..

-Senator Palmer, of Michigan, has the reputation of giving the most clab-mate dimens in Washington and takes a good deal of pride in it. His income is large and he finds it difficult to spend in groups. We become all of his money. He keeps one house over the Wilmington & Northern Rail in Detroit, another in New York, and a road bridge when a shifting engine In Detroit, another in New 1 ork, and a trade of the when a surface engine third in Washington, and finds satisfaction in entertaining his friends. His hobby is dogs. One pet cost him \$1,000 and another \$500, which was about plank ahead of the engine third in the smaller one ran along on the cost of the cost of the engine third is the cost of the engine third the latest that the cost of the engine third the latest that the cost of the engine third the latest that the latest 5250 a pound. The Senator has the finest cook in Washington, a Frenchman named Emile, to whom he pays \$2.500 a year for baking griddle-cakes, and he has another man, at wages of \$50 a month, who does nothing but the difference of the engine until it reached the draw where the plank ends, where after immining over one or two sections of the ties and immining the engine was and let the single parameter. The dog then got up and pursue i its way to the other side.

The Noble Iroqueis.

was, so superior to us all in the attributes of manliness and honor and fair-mindedness that, while he was lecturing we could but blush that we were white and belonged to an inferior race. Now the reason of this superiority was that the Indians were ruled by their women. The notion that their women are discreted in recition without a recommendation of the recition women. women are degraded in position, were beasts of burden and of labor, and beasts of burden and of labor, and without authority, was based upon a wrong conception of Indian society. In the pamphlet containing the sixteenth and seventeenth annual report of the Peabody Museum of Cambridge, Vol. III., for 1884, those interested in ethnology will find a very interesting paper ogy will find a very interesting paper on the Social and Political Position of Woman among the Huron-froquois tribes, by Mr. Lucian Carr, assistant curator of the museum. In this paper, which is chically deposed to the habits which is chiefly devoted to the habits of the Iroquois, much of the testimony is collected to support the oft-repeated statement of the superior influence of woman in all the tribes east of the Mississippi and south of the Cumberland The ultimate authority resided in the women of the tribe. This was owing to the division of the tribe into gentes and the transmission of inheritance and descent through the female line. Upon the death of a chief whose office was hereditary, as with the Iroquois, he was succeeded, not by his son, but by the son of a sister, or aunt. or niece or the son of a sister, or aunt. or niece on the maternal side; and such of his property as was not buried with him, but was hereditary in his gens, did not go to his child, because in the peculiar laws of marriage, the child and father must belong to different gentes. Owing to this sort of descent we have the singular phase of sociaty in which women. gular phase of society in which woman, by virtue of her functions as wife and mother, exercised an influence little short of despotic, not only in the wig-wam but around the council fire. Even with the fiercest of all warriors, th troquois, her influence was absolutely paramount; chiefs, warriors and councils were obliged to yield to her demands. The gens or clan was a brotherhood of individuals bound together by blood, this bond of union could only be preserved. could only be preserved and perpet-uated through the women, and the women, therefore, carried all the gentes and controlled all social and political action

It was emphatically denied that the woman was the overworked drudge she has been represented—her cares and labors were not so great as those devolving upon the women of our early pioneers. She would not submit to an unequal division of labor because she possessed equally with her backed she possessed equally with her husband the right of divorce, and she had the power f making divorce a one-sided arrange ment. A few details will make ap-

arent the position of woman.

The Indians generally lived in barracks or long houses, containing several families, the women being usually of one gens, or kin. The husbands and the wives or sons would be of course of different gentes, and never were adopted. A matron raled absolutely the house. The man who married into it was under her authority, and obliged to bring his game to his mother-in-law. If he was lay, she made the house too hot to hold him. If a young couple set up for themselves, his wife was absolute mistress of the cabin; she owned the fields and the harvests also. Indeed, the women always claimed that they were the owners of the land, and it was never denied by the chiefs, and instances are given where they inter-fered and broke contracts made by councils, on the undisputed ground that the land was theirs. The women owned all property except the clothes worn by the men and their weapons; and the children belonged to the mother and acknowledged no authority but hers. Sometimes in cases of divorce the father took the sons, but the women defeated this arrangement whenever

In marriage the matrons took the matter-entirely into their own hands:
They made all the matches, and they continued their supervision of the couples after marriage. Polygamy was not allowed, but sometimes the women allowed themselves a plureling of hus below it narrows to 225 feet and is 75 feet deep, while a short distance above it is half a mile wide; then we raise our eyes, up and ever up the side of the cliffs opposite, until they reach the pinnacle of the grand mass of rock called Solomon's Temple, 6,200 feet above where we are sitting, but words above where we are sitting, but words the scene.

Allowed themselves a plurality of husbands. If a divorce took place for the chain was hers, and he could take only such property as she gave him. If the divorce was for his fault he was little better off, for if he established himself with another wife, fall to conserve any idea of the scene.

No. One might pounce down on to him but when a person has to write in about half a dozen autograph albums every day, your 'Stamm's containing the Autograph verses. It is a real 'time-saver.' My study contains three book caser filled from top to bottom with choice works from the German types, and as a great many Americans understand only the English types, we have printed the above in roman letters About 200 pages, size 5x7½; neat paper cover. Price, 75 cents.

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No. One might pounce down on to him
and take all the provisions she had.
Thus tied by inexorable custom, the
man does not appear to have had any
right that a woman was bound to re-

captives for slaves or for purposes of revenge. The war-making, however, was in her hands. She had the disposal of the prisoners after a successful raid. The political authority of woman was not less real. Ostensibly the power was in a council of this prisoner. apart, and then told the council what to do. In short the writer shows that among the Iroquois, and inferentially among all the tribes east of the Mississippi, there is nothing more real than this superiority of the women; they possessall actual authority; own the land, and the fields and their harvests; they are the soul of all councils the arbitrary forms. councils, the arbitrers of peace and war; they have the care of the public treas-ury; slaves are given to them; they ar-range marriages; children belong to them and in their blood is the line of descent and of inheritance. The man is wholly isolated, restricted in his personal affairs, deprived of liberty of action in public.

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